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Med School expects to be national leader

Primary, family practices choice of most graduates

By Michael Corsaro
Reporter

The Marshall University School of Medicine is a national leader in graduating primary care resident physicians, according to a medical school official.

See related editorial, Page 2

"It is safe to say we are one of, if not the national leader

in training primary care physicians," Lucille C. Farewell, assistant to the dean of the School of Medicine, said.

The official statistics haven't been released yet, but Farewell said Marshall expected to be the national leader in the primary care and family practice areas.

Primary care physicians are generally the first-line physicians or the physician a patient sees first, she said.

"At least 78 percent of our 37 1990 graduates will enter into a primary care residency, and 36 percent of the graduates selected a family practice residency," she said.

Family practice is included with primary care, she said.

"West Virginia is in need of primary or first-line physicians. Many counties have no physicians, and most counties don't have enough physicians and are underserved. We hope to train these doctors to serve in the state," Farewell said.

"In addition to being a leader in those areas, 84 percent of our 1990 graduates got their first or second choice residency match. The students list their choices for residencies, and about 18,000 are matched nationwide.

"I think it's because we have small classes and the students get a lot of hands-on experience, and in turn, our students are well trained," she said.

Farewell said while applications to med school are down nationwide, Marshall's are going up. "During the last two years we've had an increase in applications, and in the last six to eight months we've almost doubled the number of inquiry calls to the medical school."

Farewell said she didn't have the exact number of applications for next year but expected them to be up again. The medical school accepts 48 students each year.



Photo by Chris Hancock

Accident being investigated

State policeman F.M. Slone checks inside the cab of a truck, which was involved in an accident on Interstate 64 Tuesday

night. One of the four passengers was airlifted to Cabell Huntington Hospital, and all are in intensive care.

Diploma size changed after SGA survey

By Kevin D. Melrose
Reporter

For the first time in at least 50 years, changes will be made in the diplomas given to Marshall graduates.

As a result of a survey conducted by Student Government Association, the size of diplomas will increase from 7 inches by 9 inches to 8.5 inches by 11 inches, according to Thomas E. Hayden, student body president.

Hayden said he and Heather L. Ramsay, student body vice president, wanted to have diplomas enlarged and, after questioning approximately 200 students, learned students were willing to pay as much as \$5 more to have larger diplomas.

The increase in the graduation fee, however, will be only \$1.10, making the total graduation fee \$16.10.

Registrar Robert Eddins said 1990 graduates will not have to pay the extra money because of sufficient funding in the commencement account.

Eddins said Hayden approached him with information from the survey and, after checking with Jostens, a minor alteration was made in the contract to allow for the larger diploma.

Eddins said President Dale F. Nitzschke was pleased with the proposal by Hayden and Ramsay and requested the change be made for the May 1 commencement.

The size change will affect all colleges on campus except for the School of Medicine, Eddins said.

"With an M.D. you get a bigger diploma because it is mandatory that doctors' display their diplomas, and the secretary of state must stamp the state seal on the back of the diploma," he said. "If the doctor moves around a lot and gets certified in each state, then there would be a lot of seals."

There could be some drawbacks to changing the size of the diplomas this close to

Last minute tutoring available for finals

By Chris Ann Stoutamyer
Reporter

Students may find the answers to last-minute questions about final exams at a tutoring marathon today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

FACTS (Fast Answers for Comprehensive Test Situations) is a tutorial service designed to answer specific questions about specific subjects, according to Kimberly K. Kendall, president of the Gamma Beta Phi honor society.

During the eight-hour session approximately 100 volunteer tutors will work two-hour shifts to answer students' questions on 40 subjects including math, science, business, English, philosophy, criminal justice and foreign languages.

Tutoring is mostly for lower level courses, but a few seniors will be tutoring in upper level subjects, Kendall said. Most of the volunteers will answer questions about subjects in their major to ensure they have an adequate background in the subject.

Tutors include members of Gamma Beta Phi as well as other students who have

maintained at least a 3.0 GPA in the subjects they will be working in.

Students should bring notebooks, necessary textbooks and have their questions ready.

Students with questions that can be answered in less than two minutes can call the FACTS hotline at 696-2530.

The program is co-sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi the Marshall University Peer Tutoring Program.

"Our goal is to foster, disseminate and improve education, and FACTS is an excellent way to do that," Kendall said.

See DIPLOMA, Page 8

Opinion

Editorial

Medical program thriving despite no new money

Although it has had no recent increases in funding by the Board of Trustees, it looks as if Marshall's School of Medicine really is doing some positive things.

See related story, Page 1

An official in the School of Medicine says soon-to-be-released statistics will show that Marshall is one of the national leaders — if not the leader — in graduating primary care resident physicians.

Primary care physicians are generally the first-line physicians or the physicians a patient first sees. West Virginia has a need for these physicians, according to Lucille C. Farewell, assistant to the dean of the School of Medicine. Many small counties in rural West Virginia do not have adequate medical care, and we hope the graduating physicians decide to stay in the state.

Students interested in becoming physicians must be noticing Marshall's success because, despite a nationwide decrease in the number of medical school applicants, Marshall had had an increase. And there seems to be a demand for students graduating from Marshall's School of Medicine. Eighty-four percent of the 1990 graduates got their first or second choice residency match, according to Farewell.

Despite the increase in applications and the quality of graduates, the School of Medicine was not granted an increase in its budget. Maybe the Board of Trustees will realize that Marshall School of the Medicine could be one of the best, if it were properly funded.

Some advice by which to live

Another spring semester ends at Marshall and students are preparing to face whatever summer holds in store for them. For some, it's summer school; for others, a summer at the beach. Whatever your plans, I wish you luck and lots of fun.

I am returning to North Carolina. I am in the midst of making preliminary plans for my wedding, searching for a full-time job, and devoting more time than ever to my writing. I will return to my environmental activities and social justice crusading in a state where the cause, not the personalities, matters. I will not be returning to Marshall in the fall.

In fact, I doubt whether I will ever again live in West Virginia. Don't get me wrong. I grew up here. These past few months back here have further taught me the lesson that the more things change, the more things stay the same. There's a denial of reality in Huntington that makes me sick each time I encounter it. Some people are so wrapped up in themselves, from City Hall on down to the little guys, that they cannot see truth even when it slaps their faces. Any person committed to social justice and truth in this city finds it hard to break through the propaganda of a few sick individuals and their clique who use "social justice" to glorify themselves.

I used to think that bad things happened to me because I was a bad person. There are, no doubt, some who would agree with this. Now I believe bad things happened to me because I allowed myself to be a victim, a doormat. I accepted everything I was told without bothering to question or challenge. In the past year, a very healing, healthy year for me, I have received some good advice from friends and counselors. I offer it in hopes it may help others:

Don't be a doormat. Wherever you see wrong, stand up and fight it. When someone mistreats or slanders you or your family/friends, fight that. When you back down, you are letting others assume control of your life. Their rage controls your actions.

Don't let bitterness control your life. Learn to let

Vina Hutchinson
COLUMNIST



anger go. When you let anger control you, you are letting those who angered you control your life. Learn to feel sympathy instead. People who intentionally hurt others and cause bitterness are sick and need help.

Learn to forgive. Learn to admit when you've made a mistake or that you were wrong and learn to say "I'm sorry." That is the most healing phrase one can ever hear. Forgive others even when you didn't make the mistake.

Care about someone besides yourself. Let's face it — most of us have been lucky. We've led pretty decent lives with little or no hardships. Care about those less fortunate than yourself — the homeless, the abused, the poverty-stricken. The satisfaction that you can feel from knowing that you've reached out to help someone else is immense and well worth the effort.

Learn to love. Love yourself because you are, in your own way, unique and wonderful. Love your enemies, because it takes far less energy to love than it does to hate. You may dislike their actions, but, as a human, you should love and sympathize with their burden of hate — remember, it controls their lives. And don't be afraid to fall in love.

Two last notes: Remember, as the Rolling Stones immortalized, you can't always get what you want, but you will get what you need. And always tell the truth. As Mark Twain says, "It will please some and astonish the others."

Readers' Voice

Incident report panders to jealousy, conspiracy

Editor's note: The following memo was sent recently to Marshall's Faculty Senate Social Justice Committee.

I don't have a "Social Justice Incident" to report (as requested in your recent mailing.) I do, however, have some comments to make on the subject.

1. The form that has been developed is a strange McCarthyesque vehicle. While its developers may be people of good will and good intentions, I feel that any attempt to use it will be disastrous from both ethical and legal points of view. Note that—

A. It solicits anonymous accusations
B. It encourages accusers to theorize about "psychological damages" when, in actuality, they have no way of understanding such damages if indeed there are any.

C. It calls upon accusers to describe "the intent" of the person or persons they accuse, even though it is abso-

lutely impossible for them to know the intentions of others.

D. It calls on accusers to suggest appropriate actions to "correct" intentions, even though the intentions of others are in fact unfathomable and accusers have no right to be simultaneously both plaintiffs and judges.

In brief, the "Incident" form solicits hearsay, opinion and prejudice; it panders to vindictiveness, jealousy and conspiracy.

2. I think it would be better simply to instruct people who feel they've somehow been victimized to discuss the matter with (A) their attorney; (B) their supervisor, or (C) the Affirmative Action Officer "or other appropriate person." There are plenty of laws available to people who have been harassed, insulted or embarrassed; those laws need only to be utilized.

Wallace E. Knight
associate professor
of journalism

Beautification helps students' outlook on MU

To the Editor:

Whoever planned the beautiful display of trees, lights and brick paths in front of the James E. Morrow Library has done a great piece of work. The landscaping has enhanced the students' outlook on Marshall University.

I'd like to thank Dr. Ed Grose, vice president for administration for his insight and all of the construction crews for making Marshall a pleasant environment in which to learn.

I am a graduating senior in the College of Education and I am pleased to see Marshall growing.

Darryl Burgess
senior

The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Readers' Voice

We can never ignore child abuse

Have you ever gone to school with a bruise on your face from playing softball or a cut on your hand from paper?

Have you ever been embarrassed by a pimple on the tip of your nose?

Were you ever embarrassed to tell someone about those silly little accidents?

If so, try putting yourself in the shoes of a child who goes to school with cuts and bruises caused by a parent's violent abuse.

Can you imagine how embarrassed an abused child is when someone asks what happened?

A few weeks ago, I was faced with a situation that I hope I never have to be in again. I had no choice but to take my 13-year-old cousin to the Department of Human Services. I convinced state authorities to take custody of him that night. He and I cried a lot that night because we were afraid of what was going to happen to him. I promised him I would make sure his father never had the chance to beat him again.

The next day he was placed in a mental health facility where he is now receiving therapy for the years of abuse he received

Lisa Wheatley
STAFF WRITER

from his father.

My cousin, who I will call John Doe, has been physically and mentally abused since his mother died when he was one year old. My family and I have tried many times to get help for him and his abusive father, but each attempt has either been ignored by the authorities, set aside for a more convenient time, or dismissed because not enough evidence was available.

When John Doe was about eight, our grandmother brought him to my house. His face was badly bruised and parts of it had turned purple. His lip was cut and bleeding steadily. My brother took him to the hospital; he had to have stitches in his lip.

It took everything inside of me not to cry when John looked at me that day and whispered, "Sissy, look what my daddy did to

me." I later learned that his father had hit him with a clipboard because John didn't know how to do his homework.

From that day, I have been trying to do something to help John. It has taken about five years to finally get authorities to open their eyes to what's been a nightmare for years.

I don't know what it takes to open the eyes of authorities about this type of thing. I often wondered if I could get help for John before it was too late, and I thank God that he is finally out of his father's care and still alive.

His father will not get the chance to physically abuse him again, but the mental abuse John carries with him every day will never end.

April is National Child Abuse Prevention month. I ask each of you to open your eyes to this disease and open your hearts to the children who are crying for your help. It's easy to think that it couldn't happen to you or anyone you know — but it can, and if it does you must not ignore it.

Columnist has shown me the light

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the editorial by Marcya Cain in the April 27 edition.

Welcome to Monochrome University! It's really good to know that in this age of Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress, in this age of Archbishop Desmond Tutu and his anti-apartheid movements in South Africa, that over here at the nation's colleges we are covering such important views in the world of black versus white.

I am also very glad to know that whenever I have a problem understanding black thinking, I can turn to Ms. Cain. This will surely save the entire white race, as we are all so oblivious to the way the black people think.

It's sad. This editorial really crushed my hopes of being educated in the behavior and thoughts of all races. After all, why bother? According to Ms. Cain, we shall never understand the black race even if we try.

Many of my good friends are black, and I guess that in light of this "breakthrough" in race relations, I will have to re-evaluate my standing with them. After all, how can I possibly get along with them when I don't understand anything they feel or think?

The cry may soon arise for an "Ivory" magazine, or "white awareness week" and "white pride." This serves no purpose. I do not loathe the leather Africa symbols worn by many black people, I loathe those shallow individuals who wear them, yet have no idea what they mean.

I am sure this editorial has served its true purpose. I am sure that it has educated everyone to the fact that one very opinionated person can take an entire race, transfer their thoughts into her own, and come up with a one-paragraph distinction between whites and blacks. I am sure that all of the "uneducated" will now see that we need not pursue peace between races, creeds or sexes. We shall never accomplish any of our goals, so what is the point after all? I am glad that this editorial came my way before I did anything wasteful or foolish, like trying to understand another person's (be they black or white) feelings, trying to work out my differences with them, or making any attempt to help achieve a greater peace among all. Thank you, Ms. Cain, for showing me the light.

Christopher Stevens
Cincinnati freshman

Extremism sometimes gets things done

To the Editor:

S.A.V.E., Students Active for a Vital Earth, has been interested in promoting cooperation between environmental groups and industry since its conception. We believe that there is a middle ground in which society can have both the benefits of high technology and live in harmony with nature. The actions which industry took on Earth Day were far from being anything close to the type of cooperation and open dialogue that we are working for and cannot be considered to be anything short of hypocritical.

Disruptive protests, like any form of extreme action, can be a useful tool when used in the proper situation and can cause more harm than good when used improperly. Sunday was clearly an example of the proper context for this type of action. Ashland Oil, along with Union Carbide, were engaging in what I will refer to as "the public relations and marketing strategy from hell."

Here we have two of the biggest polluters in West Virginia, (Yes, I am aware that Ashland is not in West Virginia) and in Union Carbide's case quite possibly one of the biggest polluters in the world. Yet, they wish us to believe that they are good, environmentally concerned neighbors as they pour millions of dollars into lobbying campaigns to defeat environmental legislation such as West Virginia's ground water bill and the Federal Clean Air Act. This type of behavior on industry's part cannot be tolerated.

Although I see the point that you make in your April 24 editorial, I feel that your view is representative of one who is ignorant of the facts and complaisant to industry. The actions that S.A.V.E. and M.A.P.S., along with several other community groups, took during the Earth Day forum were justified and successful. We have

Although I see the point that you make in your April 24 editorial, I feel that your view is representative of one who is ignorant of the facts and complaisant to industry.

offered to have open forums with Ashland before and have been turned down. They consistently site pending litigations with other groups as the reason why they cannot have such a discussion with our members. They have made appointments and commitments to talk with us and to even give us a tour of their facilities and failed to live up to any of them. They come to the Earth Day celebration, sit up and away from the crowd, and tell blatant lies on live television. Yet, you say that we acted like children.

Let me conclude this letter by saying that in some cases it takes a little extremism in order to get things back to a moderate position, and that is what occurred on Earth Day. Industry bashing is not a sanctioned sporting event with S.A.V.E. and not something that we endeavor to do all the time. Sometimes, however, it is necessary to beat them around the head to bring them back to reality, especially when they are playing the part of the wolf in sheep's clothing.

Marc Hutton
Kenova senior

Fundamental beliefs being toyed with

To the Editor:

Once again, I find myself watching events here at Marshall and wishing I had an entire page of The Parthenon to address the statements filled with hypocrisy and blatant anti-Americanism that are being spewed forth by Huntington's Civil Rights leaders.

They all preach about "social justice," but support a professor who is accused of threatening and assaulting a student. What kind of justice do they want? The kind so fer-

vently advocated by racial black racists like Malcolm X and Louis Farrakhan? They speak of "diversity" while trying to force it upon those whose beliefs they say are based upon ignorance. They speak of "freedom" while at the same time they are in the process of creating an environment in which certain kinds of statements will be censored simply because these leaders disagree with them. They speak of equality, while at the same time advocating institutionalized discrimination in the forms of Affirmative Action and tuition waivers for

African-American students. Finally, they "declare war" on racism while ignoring the fact that black racism against whites is just as prevalent in our society.

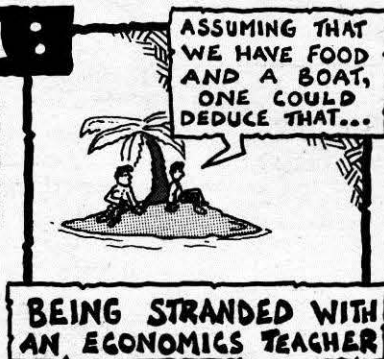
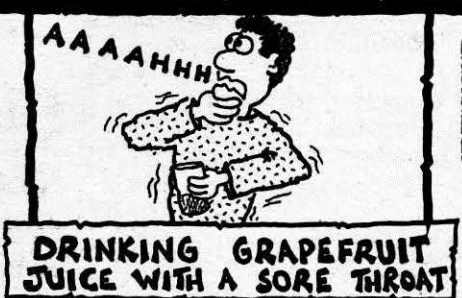
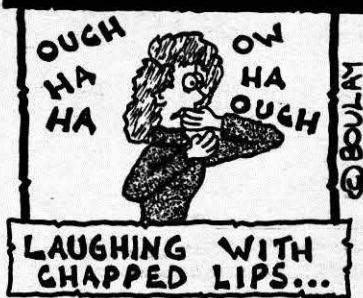
It is indeed time that Marshall students, as well as citizens of this nation, wake up to the fact that the fundamental beliefs upon which this country was founded are being toyed with by those who are concerned only with the benefits of a few, and not of the many. It is also time to stop them.

Brent A. Kessinger
Charleston sophomore

Comics

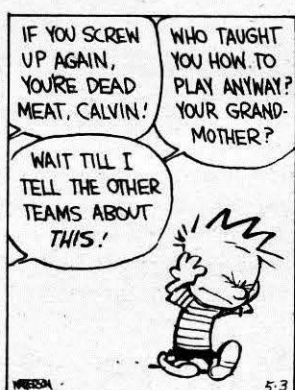
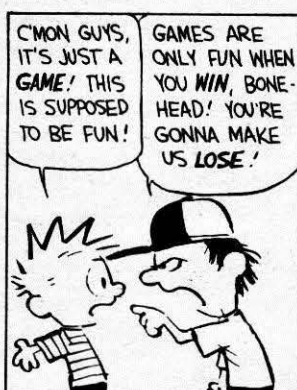
REALITY²

A FATE WORSE THAN DEATH:



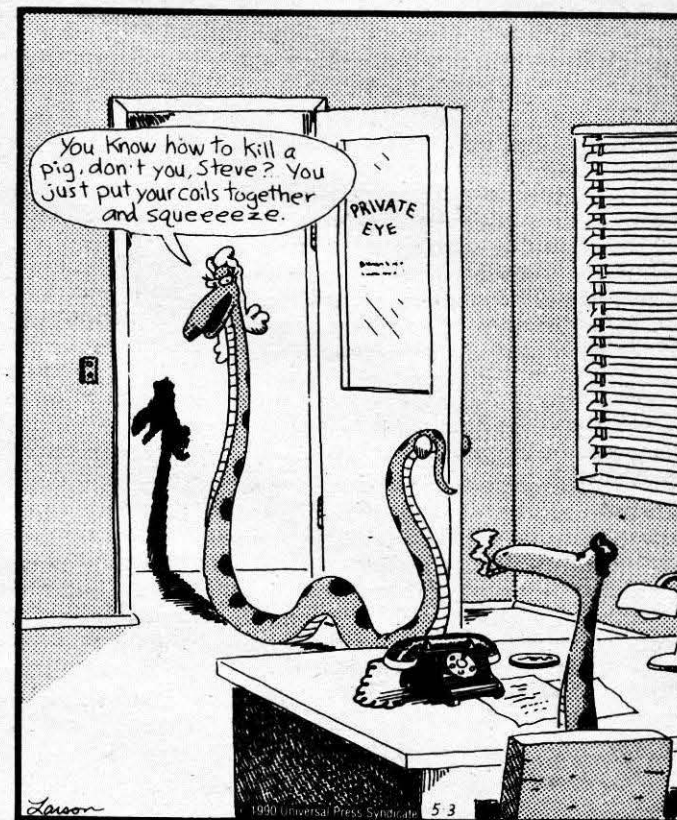
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

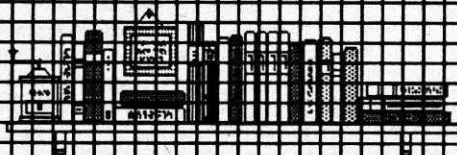
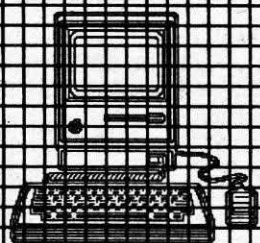


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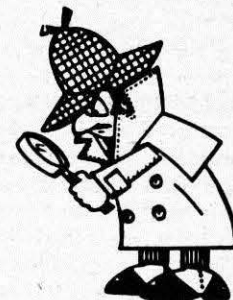
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Ensemble will perform big band jazz concert

By Penny L. Moss
Reporter

Marshall University Jazz Ensemble will perform 8 p.m. Friday in Smith Recital Hall under the direction of Joel D. Folsom, associate professor of music.

"I always schedule the ensemble for the last day of classes to keep the students working until the end of the semester," Folsom said.

The concert includes original music and will focus on big band jazz, concentrating on West Coast literature, he said. "All the pieces by Ladd McIntosh are originals," Folsom said.

"(Military) service bands and college campuses are the only places big band jazz flourishes anymore," Folsom said. "My mission in life is to share America's only original art form, jazz, in the hope that the legacy will be left to future generations," he said. Many of the great big band jazz artists are now dead, he added.

Several soloists are featured in the concert. They include Greg Hurd on alto saxophone playing "My One and Only Love,"

Tony Watkins on trumpet playing "Ice Castles," Chip Hendricks on tenor saxophone playing "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Misty," and Kevin Shope on trombone playing "Where Has it Gone." Folsom will also be a soloist in some of the pieces.

The opening number, "Quadrant of Frogs" and "One Great Hysterical RIBET" by McIntosh will feature auxiliary personnel playing violin, cello, horn and timpani. "We wanted to do something different," Folsom said.

There have been a number of Folsom's jazz students who have gone on to record professionally, but it is too early to tell how far the current members will go, he said. "It's hard to tell because they are so young," he said. Fourteen out of the 19 members of the ensemble are freshmen. Both music majors and non-music majors comprise the group, he said.

Folsom expressed regret that he is losing one of the ensemble soloists to an Army band after this semester. He said he hopes Tony Watkins will return to Marshall.

The performance is free and open to the public.

School to honor journalists at annual awards banquet

By Clifford Pierro
Reporter

The W. Page Pitt School of Journalism will honor approximately 20 students in the fields of broadcast journalism, public relations, advertising, and print journalism at an awards banquet 7 p.m. Friday.

James E. Casto, associate editor of The Herald Dispatch, will be guest speaker for the event which will be at the Holiday Inn Downtown.

Casto has worked for The Herald Dispatch since 1963. A graduate of Marshall, Casto received a bachelor of arts in journalism in 1964 and received a master's degree in English from Marshall in 1968.

The journalism school faculty will select students to be honored for outstanding work during the 1989-90 school year in each of the schools five major sequences, and for excellence in writing and design.

Major awards to be presented include the Marvin L. Stone Award, presented to a student, who graduated last December or will graduate this May, for outstanding contributions during four years at Marshall University; the Jeff Nathan Memorial Award for the best reporter in this year's four advanced reporting classes; the Virginia Lee Memorial Award presented to an outstanding writer; and the Rookie of the Year Award presented to a first-year student in the School of Journalism.

Students' preferences vary for final exam schedules

By Ric A. Massie
Reporter

Although most professors indicated they have no preference as to when they give a final examination, the results of an informal survey show students have varied opinions.

Almost every professor said a preference is useless because exams are given according to a pre-determined schedule. On the other hand, students had no problems expressing their opinions.

"It's not a matter of opinion. University policy dictates when I am supposed to give my finals," Dr. Barbara R. Brown, professor of English, said.

"Whatever is scheduled is what I follow, so it really doesn't matter what I prefer,"

Dr. Joseph L. Roberts, professor of chemistry, said.

Charles V. Peele, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department, said he is satisfied as long as the times of the exams are varied.

Student reactions were much more diverse.

"I prefer taking finals in the early morning so I can get them over with," Tina R. Dean, Buckhannon freshman, said.

"I like taking them in the afternoon because I am a late sleeper," Andy Hanlon, Huntington sophomore said. "It gives you time to review the material again."

Jeffrey S. Waugh, Weston freshman, said, "I think 10:15 a.m. is the best time because most people get up around nine. It gives you time to get ready."



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1989-90 YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE

The 1989-90 Chief Justice Yearbooks will be distributed
Monday May 7 through Thursday May 10 from 9 am-3pm
each day in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

Individuals who paid the Student Activity Fee for both the fall and spring terms of the 1989-90 school year are eligible to receive a copy. Please bring your **Marshall Identification Card** and your fall and spring **Activity Fee Cards**. You may pick up books for other students if you bring their I.D. and Activity Cards.

Student fees provide for publication of 3,500 yearbooks.
They will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis.

After Thursday, May 10, yearbooks (if any remain) will be available in Smith Hall 320. Students who did not pay the Activity Fee for both semesters may apply for a book then.

Students who will not be returning to campus in the fall and want to be mailed the yearbook supplement are to leave a forwarding address.

Not how long you study, but how smart, specialist says

By Traci Fleming
Reporter

It's not how long you study, but how smart you study, according to Sharon Lake, a reading/study skills specialist with the Student Support Services in Prichard Hall.

This advice was given during a workshop on helping students prepare for final exams. The workshop was one in a series of 10 study skills seminars conducted by Lake.

"The week of final exams is out of the

ordinary, and catches many students off guard," Lake said. "However, these problems can easily be avoided by being prepared."

The first step is to know when and where the exam will be given and what the exam will cover. Lake said talking with instructors is the best way to be prepared.

Students should make a study guide leaving enough time to study and to review each subject, Lake said, and students should also review daily and be very selective. Students should only study what

they need to learn, she added, and said she thinks it's necessary to learn important terminology and critical facts when studying for final exams.

If students must put off studying until the last minute, Lake said, they should focus only on the major topics, make short outlines, and study alone.

"Studying alone will allow students to concentrate on the major topics, and they won't become frantic listening to other students."

Lake said it's also beneficial for students to stop studying two hours before the

exam and do something they enjoy. She said doing this will help calm nerves and relieve anxieties.

Lake said she thinks it's necessary for students to seek help if they are having trouble studying or if they are having test anxieties. Services are available at the Community College Learning Center and with the Student Support Services in Prichard Hall.

"Students should think of the final as a routine exam, and have the attitude that it will pay off," Lake said. "Be proud—the exam represents your best effort."

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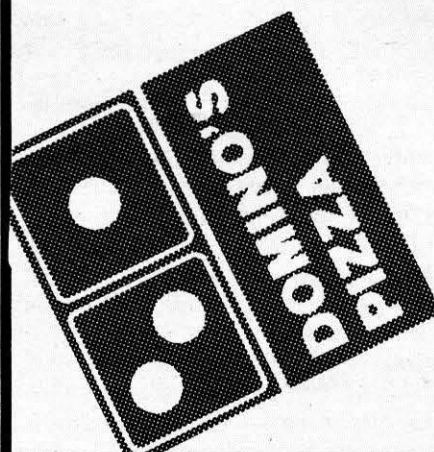
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Sports

Marshall athletics named 5th best program in Southern Conference

By Tim Flaherty
Reporter

The Southern Conference has given out its annual award for the best overall athletic programs, and Appalachian State has once again swept the honors.

Appy won its seventh straight Commissioner's Cup, which is awarded to the school with the best overall men's athletic program, and also won the Germann Cup for the best overall women's program for the fourth consecutive year.

Marshall finished fifth this year in the competition for both awards.

Appalachian compiled 59.5 points to win the Commissioner's Cup. East Tennessee State was second with 49 points, followed by VMI, Furman, Marshall, The Citadel, Tennessee-Chattanooga and

The SC's Best

Men

1. Appalachian State
2. East Tennessee State
3. Virginia Military Institute
4. Furman
5. MARSHALL
6. The Citadel
7. Tennessee-Chattanooga
8. Western Carolina

Women

1. Appalachian State
2. East Tennessee State
3. Furman
4. Western Carolina
5. MARSHALL
6. Tennessee-Chattanooga

Western Carolina.

The Mountaineers won championships in cross country, soccer and indoor track this year, while Marshall's men's teams won no championships.

The Appy women finished with

27 points and East Tennessee finished second with 23.5 points, followed by Furman, Western Carolina, Marshall and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The Lady Mountaineers won championships in cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track. The Marshall women also failed to win a championship.

Marshall was the runner-up for the Commissioner's Cup in both 1986 and 1987. Points for the Cup are awarded based on each school's finish in baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, indoor and outdoor track, soccer, tennis and wrestling.

The Lady Herd finished second for the Germann Cup in 1989 with East Tennessee State. Points are awarded for basketball, cross country, indoor and outdoor track, tennis and volleyball.

Dave Piepenbrink chosen to All-SC team

By Clark Haptonstall
Reporter

Senior David Piepenbrink added to his awards at the Southern Conference tournament last weekend when he was named to the all-tournament team.

The week before, Piepenbrink was named to the Southern Conference's first team for the regular season for his position at shortstop.

John Piepenbrink, Chris Hall, and Dave McAnallen of Marshall were named to the Southern Conference second team for the regular season.

D. Piepenbrink broke four career records at Marshall during his four years. With a batting average of .350, he broke the old record of .338 set by Greg Hill. He also had 41 doubles bettering Todd Sager's mark of 38.

He also had 480 at-bats, break-

ing Dan Culicerto's record of 452, and scored 150 runs, breaking Culicerto's record by 31 runs.

Other members of the Herd were also in the race for awards. Freshman Scott Miller was runner-up for conference newcomer of the year; Ronald Thomas, who broke Tony Petersen's record for saves in a season with five, was third in voting for conference pitcher of the year; and Howard McCann came in second in the voting for coach of the year.

Golfers finish 11th in weekend tourney

By Steven J. Keith
Sports Editor

Marshall's golf team, which was in 10th place before Sunday's final round, dropped to finish 11th out of 23 teams in the 22nd Annual Kepler Intercollegiate Tournament at Ohio State's Scarlet Course.

The Herd's top finisher was Pat Carter who shot a 78 Sunday to finish in a tie for seventh place individually with a 225 total.

Other MU finishes were Eric Shafer, who placed 33rd after shooting 82-77-73—232; Todd Thompson, who finished 53rd with a 79-78-79—236; Chris Ward, who finished 89th at 85-76-81—242; and John Yarian, who shot 83-83-86—252, which placed him at 110th.

Miami of Ohio won the tournament with a team total of 901. Ohio State, playing on their home course, finished just six shots behind in second place with 907. Kent State finished third at 910, followed by Illinois at 912, Wright State at 914, Wisconsin at 919, Louisville at 921, Kentucky at 924, Ball State and Western Kentucky at 928, and Marshall at 935.



Parthenon file photo

Marshall's Pat Carter drives one down the course in 1988. He shot 78 Sunday for a 225 total to tie for 7th in the 22nd Annual Kepler Intercollegiate Tournament at Ohio State's Scarlet Course.

Wright State's Frank Lickliter shot 75-75-72—222 to finish first in the tournament, six shots ahead of five other golfers who tied for second.

The golf team has the next several days off, and return to action May 11-13 at the Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, Mich.

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STARTS FRI. 4/27

THE GUARDIAN (R)
DAILY 5:05 7:05 9:05
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:05 3:05
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SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:30 3:30
STARTS FRI. 5/4

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Chief Justice distributed next week

Yearbook 'thundering' MU into next decade

By Kevin D. Melrose
Reporter

The Chief Justice will come "thundering" onto campus next week.

The 1990 yearbook will be distributed Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Memorial Student Center.

Mary J. Lewis, Chief Justice editor and Pratt senior, said "Rhapsody in Thunder" will not be the same type of yearbook to which many have become accustomed.

"The yearbook is more news-oriented," Lewis said. "There's a 24-page section about the future of Marshall and the state. The yearbook is a reflection of the editor's experience, and I've had a lot of newspaper classes. I don't care for 'fluff features.' That's something I wanted to stay away from."

She said the community section would be different from those in the past, and will include state, national and international coverage, not just articles about the Huntington area.

Lewis said the academics and student life sections were combined this year to make space for the section about the future.

In the opening copy of the Chief Justice, Lewis described the theme, "Rhapsody in Thunder," as "an underlying rhythm taking Marshall into the next decade."

"Sometimes delicate and emotional like Rachmaninoff's 'Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini,' sometimes jazzier like Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue.' Often, though, it is the subtle feeling of thunder—powerful, disarming and even a thing to fear. A contradiction of terms, perhaps, but "Rhapsody in Thunder" encompasses Marshall's complex personality and ambience."

Lewis credited Cheryl D. Alderman, Daniels junior, and Mary Beth Kisner, Martinsburg senior, with doing a lot of work on the Chief Justice.

The 240-page book, with 32 pages of color, will feature a gray parchment cover with teal and silver foil. Lewis said 3,500 copies were ordered, and the books will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

A 16-page supplement featuring spring sports and other activities, including Greek Week and graduation will be available in the fall, Lewis said. Graduating seniors may receive a copy of the supplement by providing a forwarding address when they pick up their yearbooks.

Diploma

From Page 1

graduation, according to Eddins.

"Changing the size will mean changing the (printing) plates, which could delay the delivery of the diplomas by two weeks," he said.

Diplomas usually are mailed to graduates the first week in August, and Eddins said he does not anticipate much of a variation in delivery time.

He said he is speaking with Jostens about reducing the delay in delivery.

Eddins said the change would be a major step for the university. "This is the first

change in the diplomas in at least 50 years," Eddins said.

"It very well might be another 50 before there's another."

Although the new diplomas will break with tradition somewhat, Eddins said this does not mean there will be more radical changes in the future.

"We can't respond to all instances . . . to all changes," he said. "There's a time when you do these sorts of things, and this seemed to be the time." We have no thoughts along the lines of saying we're throwing this open (to suggestions). This is just a change in size."

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